VTC:
19th TSC CG
2ID CG

VAN FLEET ROOM

BRIEFER

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501st MI CDR	1st SIG CDR	8th MP CDR	6th CAV CDR	8th Army CSM	8th Army CofS	8th Army CG	KORO Director	17th AVN CDR	8th PERSCOM CDR	35th ADA CDR	USATC-K CDR

501st MI CSM	1st SIG CSM	8th MP CSM	6th CAV CSM				G1	18th MED CDR	18th MED CSM	KORO CSM	17th AV CSM	8th PERSCOM CSM	35th ADA CSM	USATC-K CSM
Area I	Area II	Spouse	Spouse	Spouse	Spouse	Spouse	G1 Deputy	G1	J1	8th PERSCOM	18th MED	18th MED	18th MED	Dental
Area III	Area IV	Chaplain	G5	G4	G3	G3	IG	PAO	KORO	KORO	KORO	KORO	KORO	KORO
Surgeon	G1 CPD	CHRA	CHRA	DoDDS	ENGR	ENGR	RM	RM	175th FINCOM	175th FINCOM				
BOSS		AAFES	DECA	CCK	PM	SGS	USO	SOFA	TRANSCOM	EEO	EO	G6		

Eighth United States Army

Well-Being General Officer Steering Council Meeting

Red = OPR
Blue = CDRs
Green = CSMs

4 March 2005

Agenda

1300-1305	Opening Remarks – Eighth Army CG
1305-1345	Eighth Army W-B Issue Updates
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2.4.1.1	Off-Post Housing
- Build to Lease- Korea (BTL-K) – KORO	
- Rental Housing Program – KORO	
- Off-Post Housing Charges – KORO	
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3.7.3.3	SITES Improvement – KORO
4.6.1.2	Family Member Employment Opportunities – ACofS G1
1405-1420	Issues Taken Off the Scope Since Last GOSC
2.2.2.8	Distribution TA-50 – ACofS G4
2.2.4.2	Commissary Items at Remote Sites – AAFES
2.5.1.4	Command Education Policy – KORO
3.7.4.5	Blocked Internet Service Providers (ISPs) on Personal Computer Overseas – ACofS G6
1420-1425	AFWBAC Update – AFWBAC
1425-1430	Closing Remarks – Eighth Army CG

Opening Remarks

CG
Eighth United States Army

8th Army Well-Being Issues Update

Manager: ACofS G1

2.2.2.7

Permissive TDY for College Selection

Issue. AR 600-8-10, Leave and Entitlements, does not entitle military sponsors Permissive TDY for travel time from OCONUS to CONUS to visit prospective colleges with their high school age children. Personal contact and student/sponsor visitation is hindered by the time required to travel from OCONUS to CONUS.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference – 26-28 APR 04

End State. Authorize sufficient amount of permissive TDY, in conjunction with leave, to account for the distance between OCONUS and CONUS.

Status.

A
- Submitted DA Form 2028 to change to AR 600-8-10.
- Request = 3 days (which cover movement from OCONUS to CONUS and return). The Soldier must be on leave to cover the time from the West coast to the college and back to the West coast.
- Directly contributes to efforts to improve life in Korea and stabilizing the force.
- We included cost estimates based off the population in Korea.

	$ 5,184,530.29	= Est Monthly Pay for CSP
÷	1153	= Total Army CSP in Korea
	$ 4,496.56	= AVG Month Pay
*	30	= Days in a Month
	$ 149.89	= Est AVG $ Day Pay
*	3	= Requested Days of PTDY
	$ 449.66	= Est AVG Cost for 3 Day PTDY
*	174	= AVG # of students to College
	$ 78,240.09	= Est Annual Cost to Army

Resource Impact. None.

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Manager: KORO

2.4.1.1

Family Housing 1 of 3

Construction and Build-To-Lease – Korea (BTL-K).

Issue. BTL planned to support increase in Army accompanied tours in Korea to 3000 total.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference – 26-28 APR 04

End State. KORO Plan is consistent with the Army's Family Housing Master Plan (FEB 04) which identifies a total of 3,000 AFH units in Korea.

Status. Due to HQ DA budget cuts, one year slippage at Walker, Humphreys (500 only) and Carroll since last briefed Oct 04. Also awaiting decision on "extended land use issue" being worked at USFK.

A

Installation	Units	Occupancy
Walker	300	July 2007
Humphreys	1000	July 2008
Carroll	360	July 2009
Humphreys	500	July 2009
Humphreys	300	July 2010

Resource Impact. AFHO funding for BTL AFH has been cut FY06 - FY11.

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Manager: KORO

2.4.1.1 (cont.)

Family Housing 2 of 3

KORO Rental Housing Program (KRHP) – AFH and UPH.

Issue. Landlords off post are setting rent based on maximum BAH/OHA limits. Soldiers are not receiving quality housing for the amount of their housing allowance.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference - 13-14 MAY 02

End State. Provide adequate housing which is equal in standards to barracks constructed with MCA or Host Nation Funded.

Status.

A

- Three Phases completed to award AFH with BTL
- Fourth Phase to award further BTL for UPH continues
- **STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Delete this issue as it is covered by Issue 2.4.2.1 Unaccompanied Personnel Housing and Issue 2.4.1.1 Family Housing BLT and Off Post Charges.**

Resource Impact. None.

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Manager: KORO

2.4.1.1 (cont.)

Family Housing 3 of 3

Off Post Housing Charges.

Issue. There is a perception that landlords charge Army families higher rent than Korean renters. And that rent is artificially raised to the level of OHA. Army families feel that this results in higher rental costs for those families and the US government via OHA payments. Army families feel that the government spending excess money on housing results in less money for other Army community programs.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference – 26-28 APR 04

End State. Ensure rents charged are valid and educate families on: Future plans for acquiring leased housing and utilization of on post housing for Army families; The differences between the entirely different Korean rental system as compared to typical US stateside rentals; The fair market value evaluations used by Housing to determine the appropriate cost of an off post home.

Status. G

- Prepare briefing for housing offices to better inform incoming personnel to Korea. (Brief is in final review at Areas I-IV; when complete will post on Army Onestop Web site and SITES).
- Ensure housing offices continue to be trained on determination of fair market value of housing. (Included in ACSIM-funded training in FY 05).

Resource Impact. TBD.

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Manager: KORO

2.4.2.1

Unaccompanied Personnel Housing

Issue. Korea for barracks construction and renovation program.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference - 13-14 MAY 02

End State. Provide a quality place to live for eligible military personnel.

Status.

- Area I Facelifts (11 Complete 5 In-progress)
- Area III Facelifts (9 In-progress)
- Barracks Upgrade Program – Barracks Renovations (4 Complete 6 In-progress)
- Barracks Upgrade Program – SEQ & UOQ Renovations (1 Complete 2 In-progress)
  - Since 1994 216 BUPs completed; only 7 more required
- Barracks Triage Program new to DA in FY05; current focus on CONUS--KORO expects some funding later in year/has developed prioritized list
- Ongoing MCA Construction (4 In-progress)
- Planned MCA Construction (10 Planned FY06-FY10)
- Planned ROKFC Construction (11 Planned FY06-FY09)
- UPH Build-To-Lease (6 Planned FY06-FY08)

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Manager: ACofS G1 Support: 8th PERSCOM

3.7.3.2

Sponsorship

Issue. Implementation of Sponsorship Program at Command Level. There is a lack of command emphasis on sponsorship. Sponsors are not being consistently and appropriately assigned to incoming personnel.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference - 13-14 M

End State. Minimize stress & uncertainty associated with relocation through the execution of quality Korea-wide sponsorship program.

Metric
Sponsored = 20.7%
For FEB 05

Sponsorship % within MSCs range from 88.6% to 2.4%

Status.

A

- Part of CIP
- Action Plan Developed
- Current focus on sponsors to those on assignment orders to ROK (PRBD)
- Next step – Focus on effective delivery (In-Processing Survey)

ACTION PLAN				
STEP		WHAT	WHO	WHEN
✓	1	Conducted MSC S1 Coordination Meeting	ACofS G1	18 JAN 05
✓	2	Sponsorship part of PRBD (testing)	ACofS G1	17 FEB 05
	3	Develop plan for accurately tracking sponsorship of new Soldiers	ACofS G1/ 8th PERSCOM	FEB/MAR 05
	4	Expand SMS database to track sponsorship	8th PERSCOM	MAR 05
	5	Train all MSCs on SMS database	8th PERSCOM	MAR 05
	7	MSCs track & report Sponsorship during monthly 8th Army PRBD AAR	MSCs	MAR 05
	6	Sponsorship part of PRBD (Briefed to EUSA CofS & CSM)	ACofS G1	APR 05

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Manager: ACofS G1

3.7.4.3

Command Sponsorship

Issue. Increase Korea CSP to 3000 Army positions.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference – 13-14 MAY 02.

End State. CSP levels commensurate with other OCONUS locations.

A

Status.

- Planning tied into TMP-A, Setting the Force plans & Transformation.
- Continue research & refinement of CSP billets, approved joint domicile positions, dual military personnel & civilian personnel - Identify "users".
- Coordinate with KORO on future construction.
- Zero growth until infrastructure increases.

Bottom Line:

FY05					
KB =	237				
KE (5 Military & 15 Civilian) =			20		
Permanent =		1,426			
CSP =	1,683	of	24,661	Total Strength or	7%
		of	23,661	Non Rotational or	7%
		of	13,960	est. married pop or	12%
FY08					
KB =	219				
KE (5 Military & 15 Civilian) =			20		
Permanent =		1,961			
CSP =	2,200	of	18,016	Total Strength or	12%
		of	11,482	Non Rotational or	19%
		of	6,774	est. married pop or	32%
FY11					
KB =	174				
KE (5 Military & 15 Civilian) =			20		
Permanent =		2,806			
CSP =	3,000	of	18,016	Total Strength or	17%
		of	10,442	Non Rotational or	29%
		of	6,161	est. married pop or	49%

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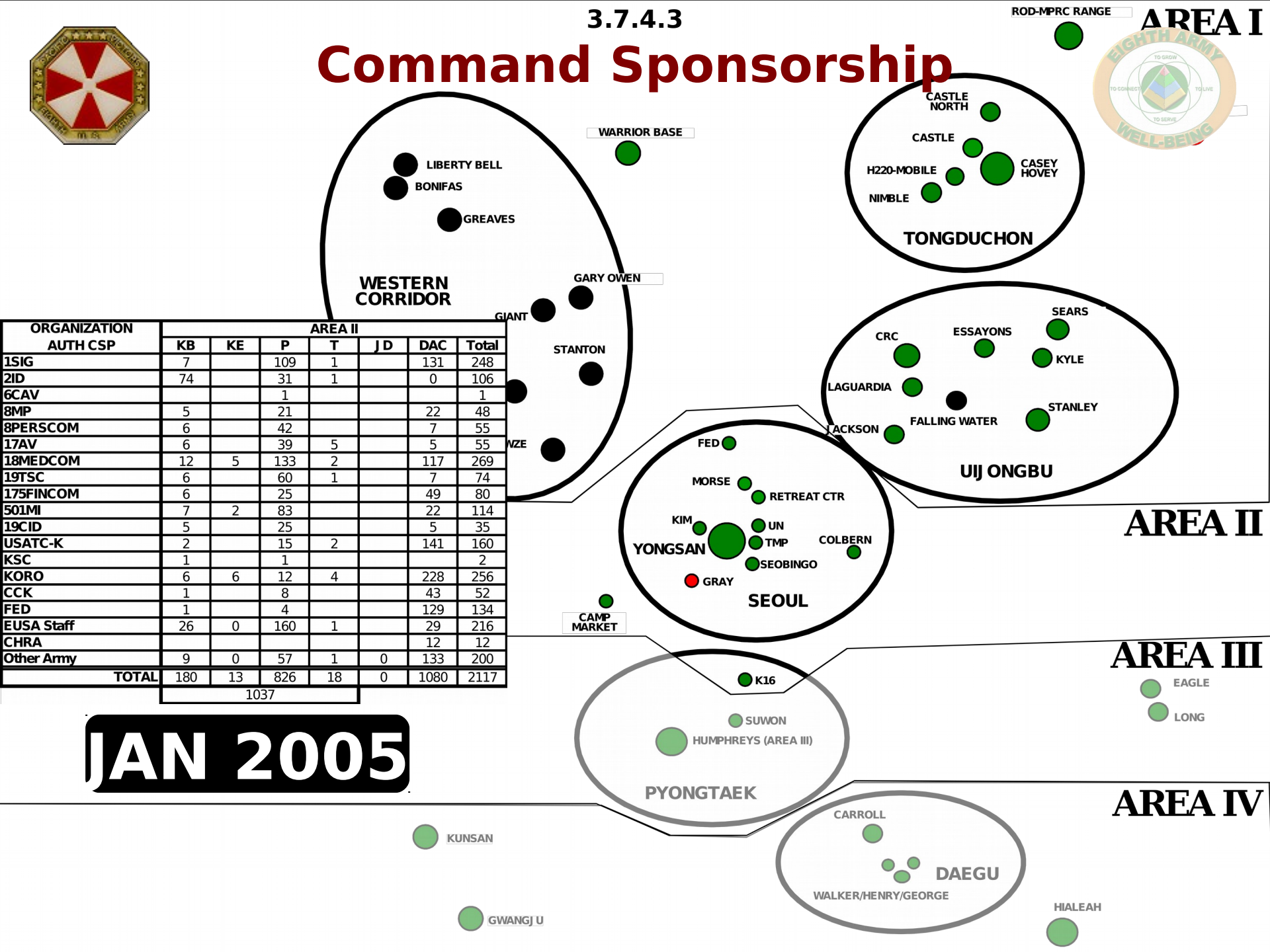
Command Sponsorship



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2ID	74		31	1		0	106
6CAV			1				1
8MP	5		21			22	48
8PERSCOM	6		42			7	55
17AV	6		39	5		5	55
18MEDCOM	12	5	133	2		117	269
19TSC	6		60	1		7	74
175FINCOM	6		25			49	80
501MI	7	2	83			22	114
19CID	5		25			5	35
USATC-K	2		15	2		141	160
KSC	1		1				2
KORO	6	6	12	4		228	256
CCK	1		8			43	52
FED	1		4			129	134
EUSA Staff	26	0	160	1		29	216
CHRA						12	12
Other Army	9	0	57	1	0	133	200
TOTAL	180	13	826	18	0	1080	2117
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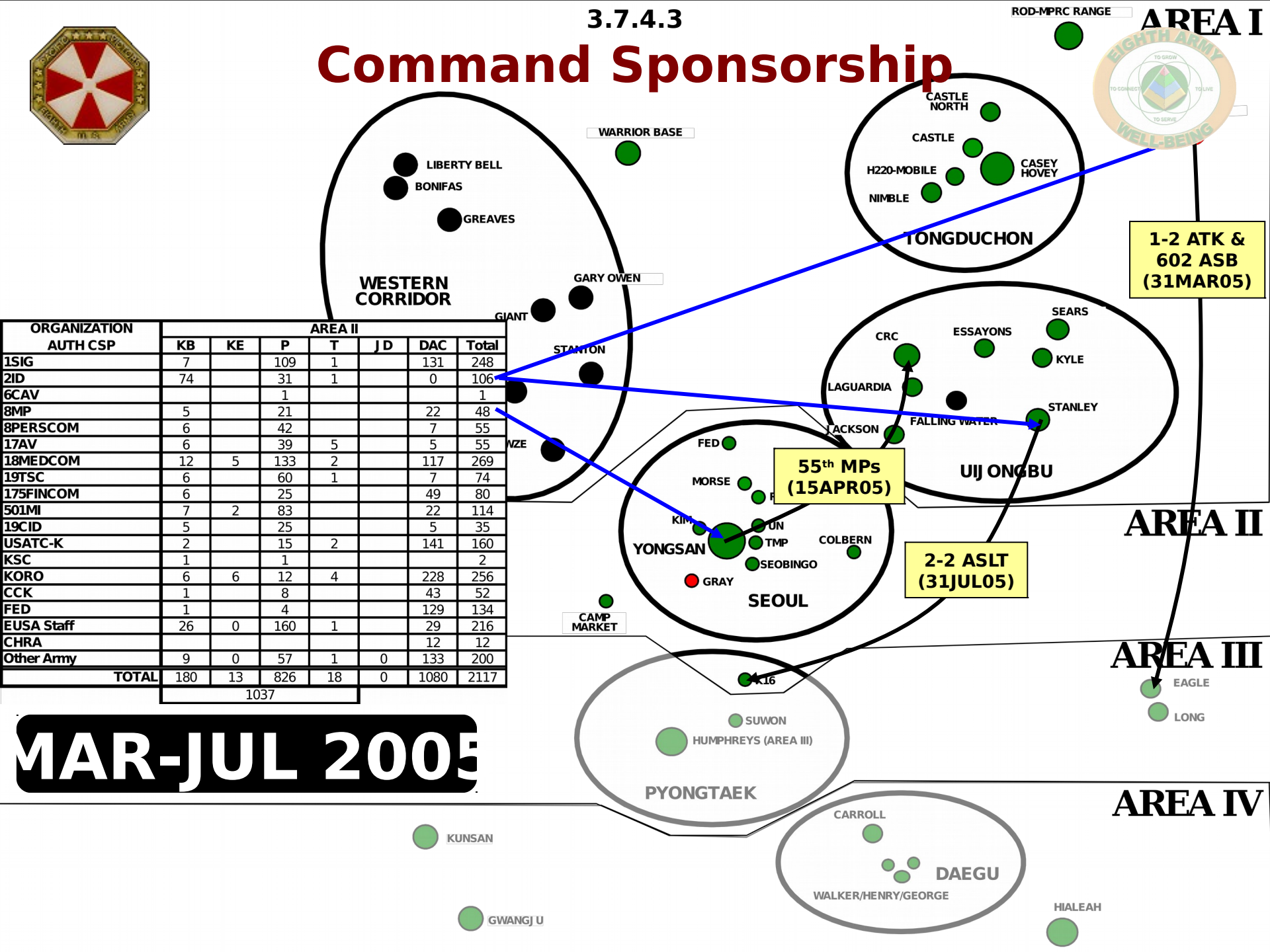
Command Sponsorship



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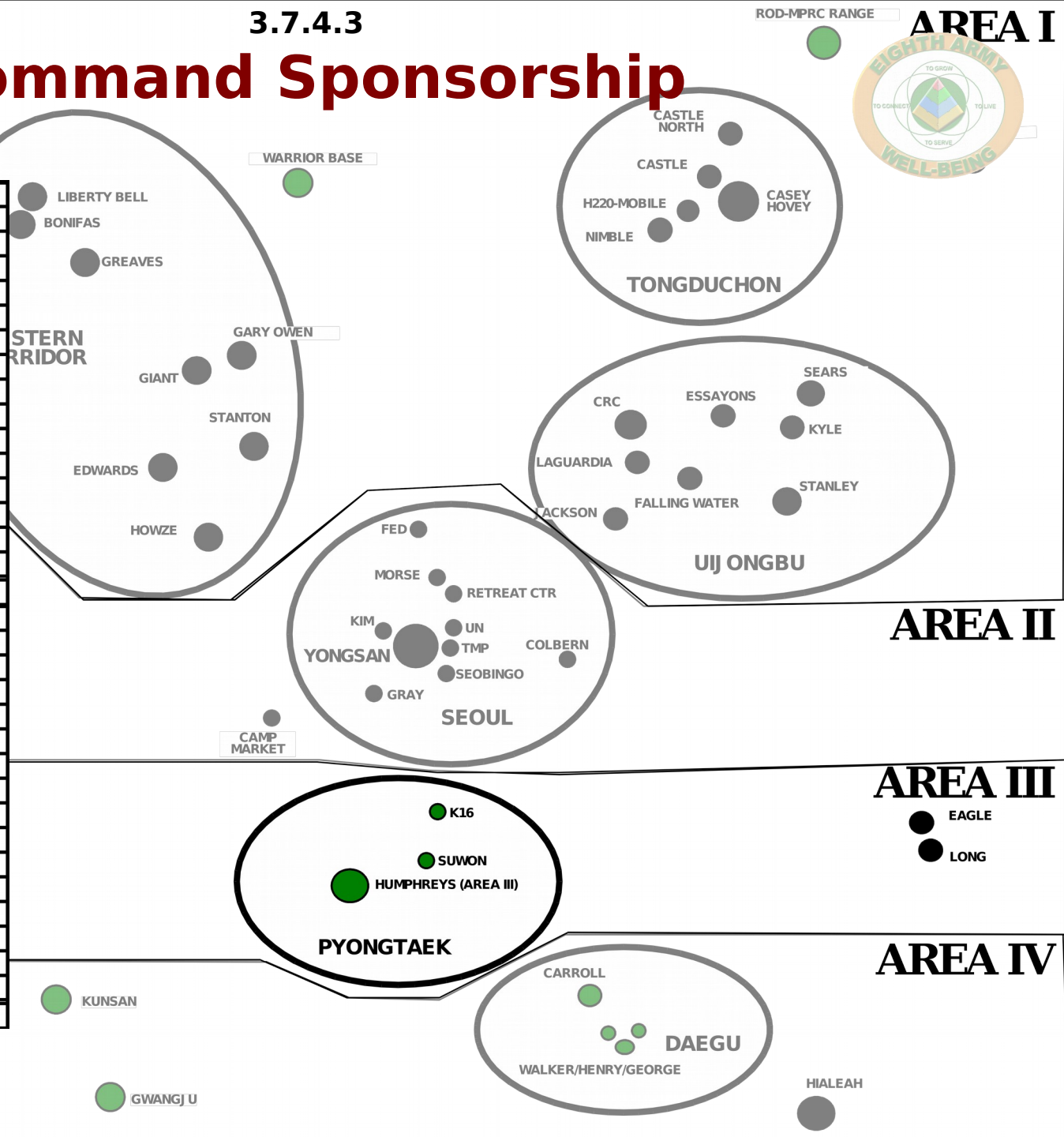
Command Sponsorship

AREA III STRENGTH

	Rotation	Non-Rotation
CFC/UNC/USFK		245
EUSA		796
Uex	4624	1008
AVN Bde		1793
SIG Bde	375	300
501 MI Bde		1190
TSC	400	300
MED Bde		700
MP Bn	340	203
ADA Bde	500	135
Stovepipes	160	200
1 x FIN Co		44
1 x HRC		122
KORO		40
TDA		300
TOTAL	6399	7376

AREA III CSP

	KB	KE	P
CFC/UNC/USFK		0	82
EUSA	29	0	238
Uex	25	0	289
AVN Bde	8	0	504
SIG Bde	4	0	71
501 MI Bde	12	2	283
TSC	5	0	81
MED Bde	9	5	205
MP Bn	2	0	58
ADA Bde	2	0	37
Stovepipes	10	0	52
1 x FIN Co	2	0	9
1 x HRC	2	0	28
KORO	7	6	2
TDA	7	0	68
TOTAL	124	13	2010



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Manager: ACofS G1, CPD

3.7.4.4

Language Barriers in Customer Service Areas

Issue. Korean Nationals working in customer service areas, (I.e. Post Exchange, DPW, Housing, DECA, Transportation, MWR activities) do not communicate effectively in English. No standard testing for verbal proficiency exists. The lack of oral communication skills, results in poor service.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference - 12-13 MAY 03

End State. Implement mandatory verbal English proficiency training on an ongoing basis.

Status.

G

- Activities are urged to take advantage of English improvement options (e.g. Tuition assistance, in-house training and/or training by contract)
- MWR, DECA and others have improved customer service using the updated USFK standards/guidance.
- Within 30 days AAFES hopes to ratify an agreement with the union which will:
  - Raise the minimum English test score for hiring by 10 points.
  - Include an oral as well as written test.
  - Require an English test with higher English requirements for any promotion.
  - Continue to conduct English training during Work hours for all employees.
- These will improve future customer support.

Resource Impact. None.

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8th Army Well-Being Issues Moved to Monitoring Since Last GOSC

Manager: 18th MEDCOM

2.3.2.6

Civilian Medical Care

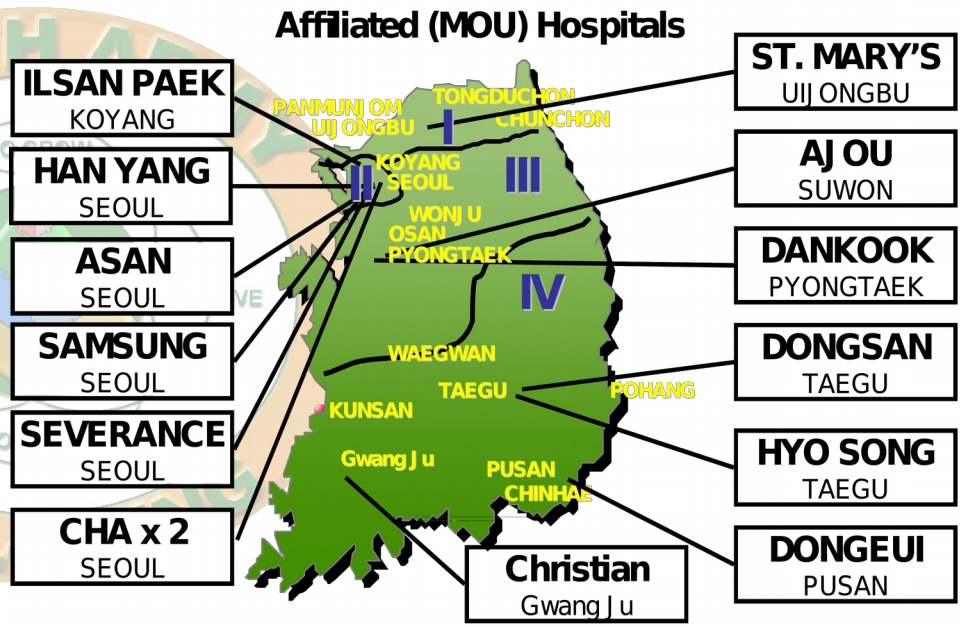
Issue. Improve civilian access to primary care in 18th MEDCOM facilities throughout the peninsula.

Origin. Break out from 8th Army W-B Issue 2.3.2.5 – 27 JUN 03

End State. Provide eligible civilian personnel with easily accessible medical treatment equaling or exceeding professional benchmarks.

Status.

- U.S civilian employees have access to primary care on the peninsula and require about 5% of total visits per quarter.
- SITES updated
- Non AD/ADFM civilian USFK population = 12,000.
- 3 new KGS authorizations diverted to Dental.



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Manager: 618th DENTAL

2.3.3.1

OCONUS Retiree Dental Care

Issue. Retirees are unable to receive routine dental services at overseas military installations. Federally sponsored dental insurance is not available outside of U.S. and its territories and possessions. Retirees and families therefore, must absorb 100% of the dental cost.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference – 26-28 APR 04

End State. Expand TRICARE Retiree Dental Plan (TRDP) to overseas locations.

Status.

- MAR 02: AMC submitted primary dental care for Army families and retirees at no cost to DA AFAP - delegates did not prioritize the issue but developed Issue #509, "TRICARE Dental Benefit Enhancement" which seeks to reduce cost shares and increase the maximum annual dental benefit for both active duty and retirees. Issue remains active.
- NOV 03: USAREUR submitted issue for consideration to DA AFAP to create a separate OCONUS retiree dental plan -- delegates did not prioritize the issue - cost prohibitive.
- NOV 03: Eighth Army submitted issue for increased dental care for non-active duty by rotating reserve units OCONUS, Dental Readiness checks before soldiers' PCS and extension of the TRICARE Retiree Dental Plan to OCONUS retirees -- delegates did not prioritize the issue - not clearly articulated.
- 2 SEP 04 : 8th Army submitted this issue directly to the DA AFAP GOSC.

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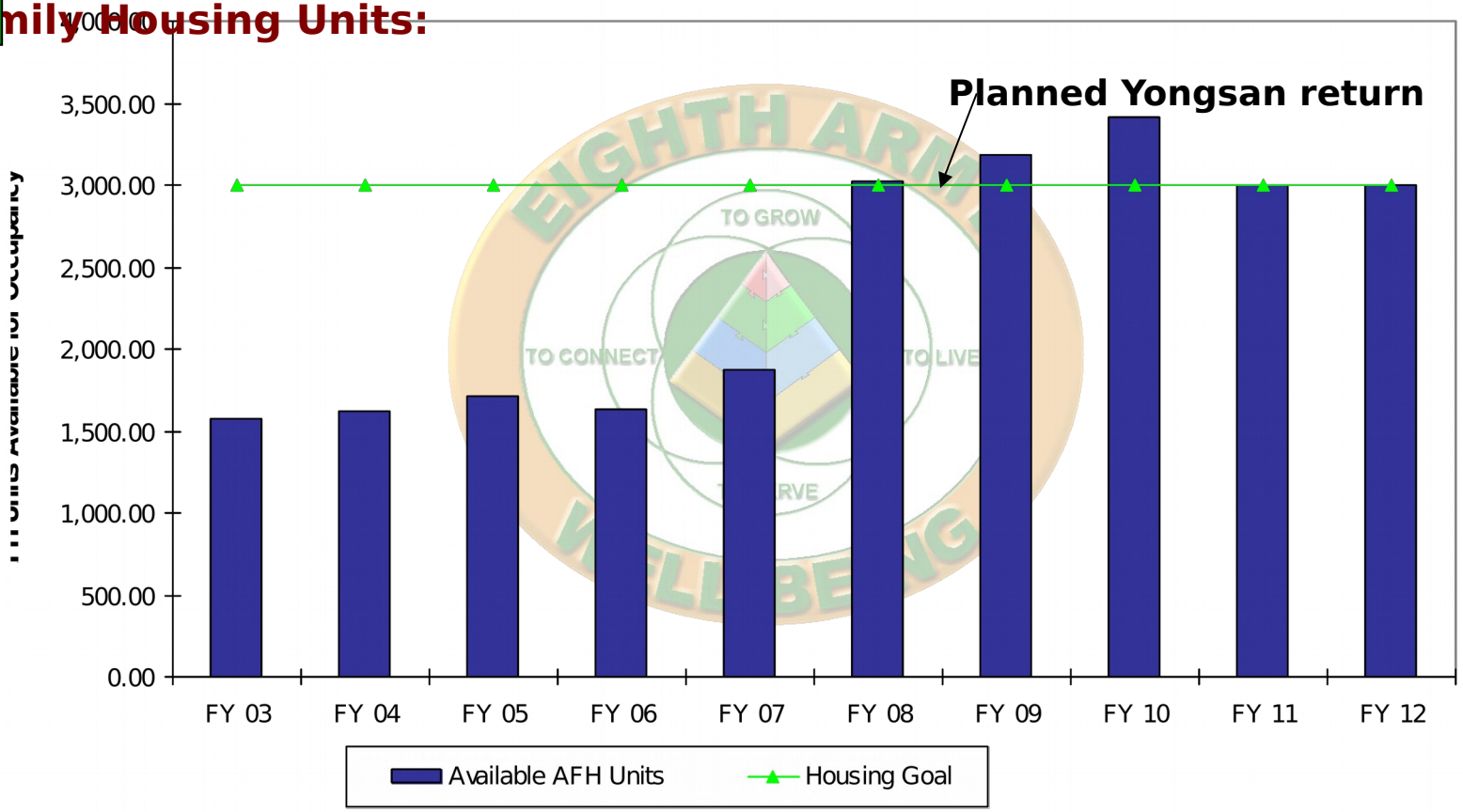

Resource Impact. **None.**

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Manager: KORO

3.7.3.3

SITES Improvement

Issue. Originally identified as “Non-Command Sponsored Children Limited Access to DoDDS”. The focus of the issue is increasing information dissemination using Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service (SITES) and CONUS levy briefs to emphasize the disadvantages of bringing family members to Korea in a non-command sponsored status.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference - 12-13 MAY 03

End State. Individuals have accurate and sufficient facilities support information readily available to make informed decisions concerning bringing families to Korea.

Status.

G

- ✓ AR 608-1, ACS Center requires a Relocation Assistance Coordinating Committee (RACC) meet quarterly (at a minimum, members from ACS, housing, transportation, finance, military personnel, civilian personnel and medical treatment facility). DoDDs and other appropriate agencies will be invited to attend the quarterly meetings.
- ✓ Developing a memorandum from Director, KORO to Area Commanders (Complete 20 OCT 03) directing installations to review and update SITES information and ensure assistance is effective and responsive to the needs of the Army Family. (Complete 30 JAN 04)
- ✓ KORO ACS will review the SITES information to ensure standardization and DoDDs information is provided. (Complete FEB 04)
- ✓ Slide providing pertinent data for families to make informed decision before deploying to Korea has been distributed to all IMA regions for inclusion in their ACS Relocation briefs. (Complete SEP 04)

Resource Impact. None.

SITES address http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/sites

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Manager: ACofS G1

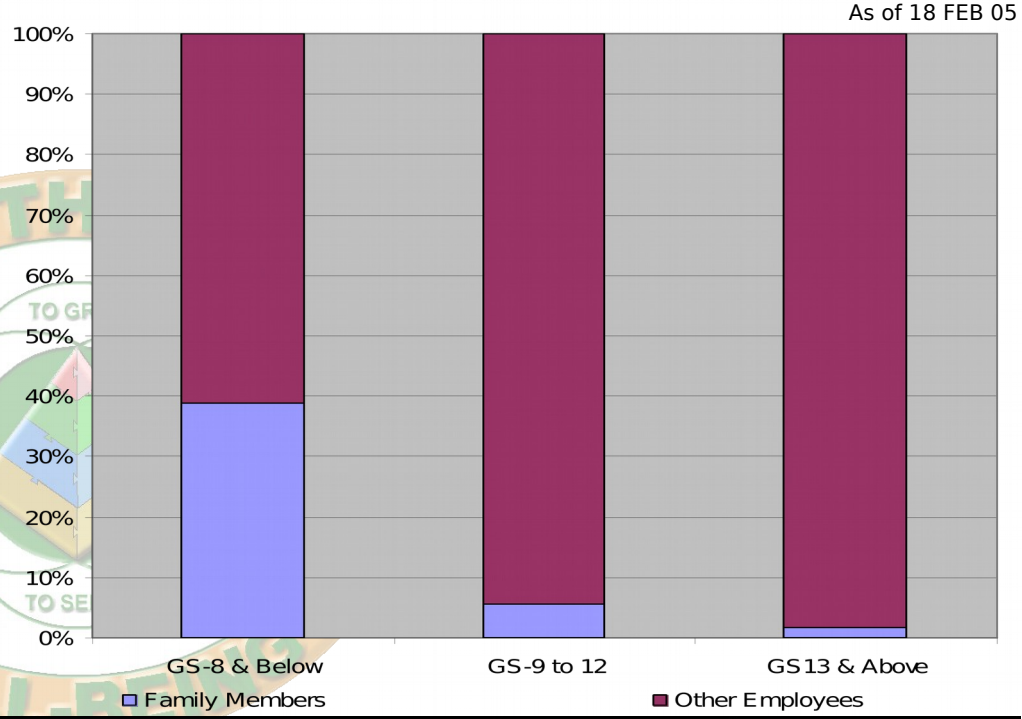
4.6.1.2

Support: KORO

Family Member Employment Opportunities

Status. G

- **39% of GS-8s & Below are Family Members**
- **6% of GS-9s & Above are Family Members –LQA Savings = Approximately $3M Annually**
- **14% of All DACs (APF & NAF) are Family Members**
- **Area II CPAC RESUMIX Workshops:**
  - **Last = 24 FEB 05**
  - **Next = 17 MAR 05**
- **Off-post Employment Opportunities Still Pending SOFA Joint Committee Approval (Issue 4.6)**



Grades	APF employees (family members)	NAF employees (family members)	APF employees (other than family members)	NAF employees (other than family members)	Total percentage of family members employed	LQA savings by not recruiting positions held by family members
GS-8 & Below	125	134	156	254	39%	NO LQA
GS-9 to GS-12	69	5	1153	109	6%	$ 2,573,795.00
GS-13 & Above	8	0	449	17	2%	$ 292,795.00
TOTAL	202	139	1758	380	14%	$ 2,866,590.00

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8th Army Well-Being Issues Taken off the W-B Scope Since Last GOSC

Manager: ACofS G4

Support: KORO

2.2.2.8

Distribution TA-50

Issue. Issued TA-50 is inadequate due to lack of standard distribution. Not all MOS's are issued the same TA-50 upon arrival to their current duty assignment. This causes an increase in non-combative related injuries, such as cold and heat injuries. Soldiers must spend their own money to purchase adequate TA-50 to accomplish their mission.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference – 26-28 APR 04

End State. Mandate appropriate issuance of TA-50 to all Soldiers in accordance with their area of assignment regardless of MOS.

Gtus.

- FEB 2004's OCIE menu consolidation transformed more than 100 different menus to 1 basic or common menu and 12 specialty menus that support specific MOS's.
- Standardized menu allowed for elimination of obsolete items, increase in inventory of core items and items the soldier actually needs, and eliminated inventory management of obsolete items.
- Process established for menu requirements determination:
  - IMA KORO's Area Customer Service Points issue complete Organizational Mandatory Items List (OMIL) and specialty sets.
  - OMIL outfits soldiers throughout the peninsula with the same equipment, regardless of where they are stationed or transferred and provides CDR's the assurance that soldiers are equipped and ready for battle.

Resource Impact. None.

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Manager: AAFES

2.2.4.2

Support: DECA

Commissary Items at Remote Sites

Issue. Remote locations with AAFES *Shoppette Plus* are only authorized 100-150 DECA items; some of which are not replenished frequently or not available at all. Customers are forced to purchase items, such as soda, and macaroni & cheese, at higher AAFES prices, or are forced to drive or take alternate transportation to locations with commissaries. This causes increased financial hardship, such as gas, toll prices, vehicle maintenance, and time.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference – 26-28 APR 04

End State. Replenish DECA inventory at AAFES *Shoppette Plus* frequently, to ensure items are well stocked. Conduct a semi-annual survey on DECA items needed/wanted at remote shoppette sites. Increase DECA items in AAFES *Shoppette Plus* and ensure it includes commonly used consumables such as sodas.

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Status.

- AAFES will survey every 6 months to the top 100-125 items soldiers want are stocked.
- General Managers will check monthly to ensure the items are at least 85% in stock.
- Except for a few basic items, like merchandise available from AAFES will not be offered as a shoppette-plus item.

Resource Impact. None.

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Command Education Policy

Issue. Commanders are not required to establish an education policy that addresses the recoupment of tuition assistance. Soldiers are forced to withdraw (dis-enroll) from command approved courses due to mission related tasks. When they do not receive a waiver, Soldiers endure financial hardship, loss of education, career advancement opportunities, and the Army suffers possible retention problems.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference – 26-28 APR 04

End State. Mandate education centers to provide commanders with enrollments, grades and withdrawals (dis-enrollments) periodically. Include TA brief at Commander's/1SG's course .

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- 14 May 04 Modern Education Management Information System (mEDMIS) enabled education centers to provide commanders with action memos on all course failures and withdrawals.
- KORO ACES has developed a Tuition Assistance POI which will be presented at the Commander's/1SG course starting NOV 04.

Resource Impact. Increased TA Funding

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Support:

Blocked Internet Service Providers (ISPs) on Personal Computers Overseas

Issue. Personal computers, which require local ISPs overseas, are blocked from military professional development sites. The availability of military computers that have access to these sites are limited. Soldiers are not receiving the full benefits of professional development opportunities.

Origin. Eighth Army AFAP Conference – 26-28 APR 04

End State. Emplace a link access to professional development sites with AKO authentication. Provide free access to military professional development in barracks. Incorporate computer regulation into CTA 50-909.

Status.

- 20 AUG 04 RCIO-K sent out data call to Libraries, Recreation Centers, CPACs, Area In-processing Centers, Area Army Lodges, and Pear Blossom Cottages if they would sponsor an AKO Lab. 15 Libraries have requested LABs.
- 07 SEP 04 ITEC4-W Contacting for O & M of AKO Labs Completed. Hired 2 Contractors to maintain Phase-I & Phase-II AKO LABS.
- 30 OCT 04 Identify 20 Spouse Friendly Locations that will host additional AKO Labs.
- 01 NOV 04 Request Site survey of AKO Lab Locations.
- JAN 05 Complete Site Survey. Order Bill of Materials & Furniture.
- MAR 05 Start Power Upgrade to Sites & install furniture, LAN, & PCs.
- APR 05 Anticipated start of AKO Labs at completed sites.
- APR-JUL 05 Open Labs as Sites are completed.
- Sponsors can authorize spouse for an AKO guest account.

Resource Impact. FY 04 500K Congress Plus up, RCIO-K 500 man hours, Anticipated

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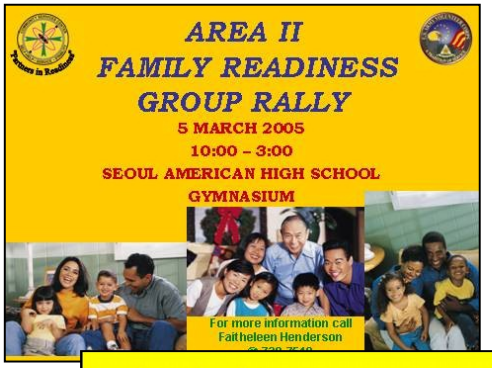
FRG Rallies - 5 March 200

Area I

- Special FRG info booth added to all future NEO exercises
- POC: Faith Barnes, 732-3062

Area II (1000-1500 @ Seoul American High School Gymnasium)

- AOS demonstration, information booths, outside blowup games for children, FRG fundraisers
- POC: Faitheleen Henderson 738-7510



Area III (0900-1200 @ Camp Humphreys Youth Services)

- 2-5 minute briefs from legal; children's activities and goody bags; table presentations from FRG's, NEO, ACS, Community organizations; competitive games for FRGs with traveling trophy; donated finger foods
- POC: Linda Smith 753-7439

Area IV (1100-1500 @ Camp Walker Bowling Center)

- Bumper Bowling, face painting, and balloon making for children; bowling, food recipes exchange with potluck, flower basket making for spouses; bowling and arm wrestling contest for soldiers; distribution for FRG leaders, POC information, general FRG information and program handouts by ACS; NEO briefing; fundraising, information distribution and free gifts from private organizations; and participation award for FRG with most attendees.
- POC: Kimberly Leavell-Adams 768-7112

Family Readiness Group Rally
Area IV ACS would like to announce the upcoming peninsula wide FRG Rally
Family Readiness Group Rally For Everyone!
Date : Saturday, March 5, 2005
Time : 11:00am - 3:00pm
Place : Camp Walker, Bowling Center
Purpose : FRG information and awareness
This is an opportunity to get together and enjoy games and activities sponsored by private organizations and MWR.
Major activities:
Volunteers needed
•Bowling for everyone
•Face painting and balloon creations for kids
•Recipe exchange
•Flower arranging workshop (Pls. sign up)
•Important information exchange
If you and your organization are interested in participation, please contact Kimberly S. Leavell-Adams at 768-7112/6115 or 019-847-0954

Closing Remarks

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Well-Being General Officer Steering Council Meeting

Next W-B CoC: 1000 to 1200, 29 April 2005

Visit the 8th Army Well-Being web Page located at http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/G1/Well-Being/Start.htm